copying of their original designs. But, as the pavilions are reared and decorated, they add much beauty to the scene; and when all are done the department will be an extremely attractive one, for visitors interested in agriculture will undoubtedly be numerous among the general patrons of the Exposition.

IN THE MANUFACTURES BUILDING.

It is noticeable that the Manufactures Building is a point of attraction to almost all who enter the grounds. The interior is already assuming beautiful forms, and its central grouping is imposing in a care degree. This part is occupied by the sections of Great Britain, France, Germany and the United States, the northeastern corner of the centre being occupied by Tiffany & Co and the Gorbam Manufacturing Company and the elevations which are not yet completed already indicate designs of originality as well as of beauty. The German section is gorgeous so for as the front of the design has been elaborated. France is backward, but when completed the picture will be one of the most imposing in the group. A full month must clapse, however, before work on this section can possibly be finished. But so rapidly has the work been carried forward throughout the entire building that already the view from one end of the main avenue to the other presents a magnificent picture. It is to be regretted that Russia's exhibit is delayed, as is that of Norway, immediately south of it, and the consequence is two ugly gaps in the vista.

A placard has been posted in the Russia section explaining the cause of the delay as due to an ice blockade in the Baltic Sea. Directly opposite Russia is the Denmark section, also a vacant space, in front of which is the announcement, Shipment of exhibits and material delayed six weeks by ice and four weeks by accident to steamer Heklu." Little has been done in the way of preparing the framework of these three pavilions. Canada, also, appears to be slow Just south of France the front of Belgium's pavilion looms up, with much richness of color and beauty of design. Italy, on the western side of the main aisle, near the southern entrance, has done little in the way of preparing her pavilion; although judging from the number of boxes piled in that region bearing the shipping mark of her country, the exhibits are pretty well under cover. The individual pavilions of Great Britain are well advanced, and every day adds to the attractiveness of this section in general. Austria, too, has little remaining to be done. The United States has nothing to beast of in the way of being at the front in completeness of preparation. There is much of interest to be seen on all sides,

notwithstanding the constant hammering, which contrasts strangely with the silence that prevailed throughout yesterday. The visitors to-day, especially in this department, manifested much interest and moved from place to place with deliberation. Among these seen in the main avenue was the late Secretary of State and newly-appointed Ambassador from the United States to Great Britain, Thomas F. Bayard, of Delaware. NATURAL BEAUTIES OF THE GROUNDS.

During the brief period that the sun was shining to-day an idea could be gained of the beauty the scene which will be afforded when the buildings are all completed, the grass is green and the plants and flowers are in full bloom. On the east front of Electrical Hall and on the west front of the Manufactures Building a complete transformation from yesterday has already taken place. Large palms and other tropical plants were set out this forenoon. Many of the hyacinths are also blooming there which were planted several weeks ago with the view of adding to the effect of the scene on May Day. Wooded Isle is also beginning to look beautiful, and was the point of attraction to many who walked through its paths and who rode in gondolas and electric boats over the waters, of its laquons, Here, too, throughout the day the gulls from the lake were more numerous than hitherto. They flew above the heads of the people in the boats so closely at times that it seemed as though some of the feathers in their wings would come in cor tact with the tall feathers in the women's hats. They were as thick as swallows around a Pennsylvania barn and tarmhouse in the summer twilight.

A GOOD DAY FOR OUT-OF-DOOR WORK.

It was a good day for out-of-door work, and artisans were engaged in filling in bare places secretary Gresham said that on the buildings from which the staff had fallen on account of the scaking produced by the heavy spring rain. In other places, the painters were employed in touching up spots that had been discolored from the same thuses. A final coat of paint was also being applied to the bainstrades of paint was also being applied to the bainstrades on some of the bridges. In fact, it was a good day for painters, and they were making the most of it in all directions. The result will be, if the weather continues fair, a decided improvement, as it has been noticeable for some time that the buildings were here and there looking a little rusty and the bridges extremely dingy. The fountairs at the western end of the basin in the Grand Central court, which were all started yesterday, were not in operation to-day, but were being repaired in places where they were found to be deficient. The tests just after the opening exercises were rot in all respects satisfactory, but, with some slight attention to details, these fountains promise to add greatly to the effectiveness of the scene throughout the period of the Fair. period of the Fair.

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There was much activity in the Woman's Building, and there were many visitors. The pictures are being hung upon the walls of the rotunda, and when all are in place they will give the appearance of an art gallery to this apartment, which has always been an object of admiration since the plan of the architect was first developed. THE BANDS BEGIN TO PLAY.

To-day, for the first time, the music began its work. The stands, one on the north and the other on the south of the eastern front of the Administration Building, are not yet completed, but in order that there should be no disappoint ment and no variation from the plans the orches tras played in the rotunda of this building. One is the Liederkranz of Chicago, and the other the Grand Orchestra of Cincinnati, and these two will from this time forward play from 9 o'clock in the morning until 5 o'clock in the atternoon out

the morning until 5 o'clock in the atternoon out of-doors, thus providing music for the public throughout that period.

Generally appearances at the grounds to-day seemed to say that business has begun. At different places within the enclosure there are pavilions, around which are clustered rolling chairs, with guides in light-blue uniform. These vehicles are evidently going to be exceedingly popular, and one frequently encounters them already on the grounds and in the avenues of the buildings. They can be bired at the rate of 75 cents and They can be hired at the rate of 75 cents an hoar, with guide; without guide, 40 cents. The rate for the half-hour in the first instance is 40 cents, and in the second, 25 cents. The rate for the hours, with guide, is 86; and without guide, \$3 59.

NEW-JERSEY'S BUILDING DEDICATED. New-Jersey's white building at Jackson Park was dedicated to-day. Early this morning a cloud of blue smoke arose from the wood fire in the old Colonial fireplace, in spite of the fact that it is against the rules to burn wood. The building is a representation of Washington's beadquarters at Morristown. The front floor opens on a large rotanda, to the right of which are the reception room for men and a committee room for the State Commissioners. To the left is a reception-room for women. On the second floor these are two large parlors, two bedrooms and a luncheon room. About fifty New-Jorsey people arrived here yesterday to see the opening and take part in the dedication of the State house to-day. The exercises began at 2 o'clock this afternoon, and were strictly informal. Among those present were Governor Werts and family, the Governor's staff, members of the State Levislature, S. J. Meeker, president of the State Levislature, S. J. Meeker, made a short address to which the Governor responded, and the keys were turned over to the Exposition. With a short programme of music and light refreshments the party dispersed at 5 o'clock.

The Pennsylvanians did not dedicate their magnificent building, as was intended. That will take place probably in July, on a day set appart by joint action of the State Board and the Exposition officials as Pennsylvania Day. The general desire is to make it July 4, the same as Pennsylvania Day at the Centennial. Lieutenant-Governor Louis A. Wattess, of the Keystone State, joined the State and National Commissionroom for the State Commissioners. To the left

Be sure to buy Harper's Weekly The Naval Passent is fully illustrated. ers to-day in a thorough inspection of the State exhibits in the big buildings. Liberty Bell was half hidden by floral offerings from the original State to-day, and it was surrounded all the time by visitors to the State Building.

CHEERS FOR THE DE WITT CLINTON. THOUSANDS OF ENTHUSIASTIC PEOPLE GREET THE TRAIN AT EVERY STATION.

Buffalo, May 2.-The second day of the progress of the New-York Central World's Fair exhibit was even more successful in attracting popular interest than the first day. The train departed from Utica at 7:15 this morning, leaving a cheering crowd in and around the depot. At Rome the space surrounding the station was packed, and this condition prevailed throughout

At Canastota D. P. Hutchinson, seventy-sever years old, was taken on board. Mr. Hutchinson was a passenger on the De Witt Clinton train between Albany and schenectady in 1831. Upon the arrival of the train at syracuse it stopped in front of the Vanderbit Hotel and Mr. Hutchinson, mounting one of the little carriages, addressed the crowd which filled the street, relating many amusing reminiscences of his experience on the primitive railroad. This he was obliged to repeat three or four times as the train moved toward the depot, halting now and then to give throng a chance to inspect the curious vehicles and the mammoth express locomotive.

The train was drawn from Syracuse to Rochester over the Auburn road, and at every station the train received an ovation. At Auburn the machine-shops factories and schools were closed, and everybody in town except the inmates of the State Prison was ou! At least 15,000 people gathered about the station and fined the tracks, cheering and waving hats, etc. same stenes were enacted on a somewhat smaller scale at Seneca Falls and Waterloo. At Canandaigus

scale at Scneca Falls and Waterloo. At Canandalgua everybody was in moliday garb, flags on the public buildings were holsted, and the fire and church bells rung. When the train reached Rochester a surging mass of people packed every bit of space in and on both sides of the depot, 20,000 being a conservative estimate of the number.

The train arrived in Euffalo at 6:30 p. m., and will remain here three or four days awaiting the Empire state Express exhibit train, which upon its arrival here will be attached to the De Wilt Chuton gondolas, and the whole train, with engine No. 999, will proceed to checago. From Syracuse to Buffalo the train was in charge of W. S. Randolph, travelling passenger agent of the Buffalo division, and the engine was in charge of Charles Hogan.

THE DUKE CALLS ON THE MAYOR.

INCIDENTALLY HE LEARNS SOMETHING OF THE WAYS OF THE OFFICE-SEEKER.

Chleago, May 2.-The members of the Duke of Veragua's party slept late this morning after the round of exciting incidents which were crowded into the hours of yesterday. It was nearly b o'clock when the first of the party, Maria del Pilar Colon y Aguilera, appeared in the breakfast room, and it was half an hour later before the other members of th family had assembled. After breakfast the Duke and his brother, the Marquis de Barboles, put on high hats, frock coats and gray tronsers, and, accompanied by Commander Dickins in undress naval iniform, entered a carriage and were driven to the ity Hall, where they paid their formal vi-it of espect to Mayor Harrison. There was a howling nob in the Mayor's antercom clamoring for situations in the Water, Street and other departments of the city government. When the Mayor's secretary was informed of the approach of the Duke and his brother he tried to have these sturdy patriots vacate the room, but his plendings were of no avail.

The mob had to wait until the Duke and his brother and made their call, however. The visit was short and there was no particular ceremony. The Duke told the to make an application in writing to tae secretary Mayor how gratified he was with the attention paid of the president on or before May 20. The sum of the president on or before May 20. The star allotted to each student is intended to be not less than Bayor turned his attention to the application of a pairiot from Lakeview who wanted to be a bridge tender.

tender.

After leaving the City Hall the Duke was taken in hand by Mr. Clark, Collector of the Port, and Wasdriven through the principal South Side avenues.

Sacramento, Cal., May 2 - The first box of California cherries for 1893 was shipped yesterday to the Duke of Veragua, in care of the managers of the California exhibit at the World's Fair.

MR. CLEVELAND BACK IN WASHINGTON.

Washington, May 2 .- Promptly at 5:55 this afternoon, on schedule time, the Presidential special train steamed into the Pennsylvania station, bring ling Mr. Cleveland and these of his Cabinet who re- joint debate. Those who believe the two greaters in the control of the second time this year in joint debate. Those who believe the two greaters in the control of the co turned with him from Chicago. Mr. Cieveland was universities expend their entire energy and enthusiast Secretaries Carilsie, Gresham, Smith, Herbert and hange their opinion could they have seen the Morton. Secretary Lamont, Postmaster-General Liss great crowd throughing the entrance of the Hyperio Morton, Secretary Lamont, Postmaster-teneral Dissell and Attorney-General Othey were not with the party. The only ladies accompanying the party were Mrs. Carlisle and Miss Herbert. Carriages were in waiting, and the travellers were at once were in waiting, and the travellers were at once

COLUMBIAN STAMPS FOR WALL PAPER. Indianapolis, May 2 (Special).—Jonathan Stanhope is a wealthy farmer of the section known as the Black Hills," in Wayne County. He is righty-four years old, a widower and very eccentric. Recently he went to Richmond and presented his check cently he went to Richmond and presented his check that for \$3,500 to Postmaster Jenkinson, asking that Columbian stamps be given in exchange. The post-master was unable to fill the order, but Stanhope usisted upon leaving the check, and the stamps have been ordered from Washington. Mr. Stanhope said that he had decided to paper the parlor of his home with Columbian stamps of one, two and five cent denominations, and be has estimated that it will cost him \$3,800 to carry out his project. Word was ent to his son, who lives in Kansas City, and young

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Apollinaris

At the WORLD'S FAIR.

was ordered and went into effect at 10 o'cleck this

SCANNELL SHOWS THE DEPTH OF IT.

MENT-DECENT CITIZENS ALARMED.

There was no diminution yesterday in the universa

indignation and chagrin which decent citizens regard-

less of party affiliations felt when they learned of the

candalous municipal appointmetus made by th

Mayor. The feeling of exasperation was, if possible,

increased when people learned that at the meeting of

he Fire Board held vesterday John J. Scannell, th

cowardly murderer, whose official term as Fire Com-missioner Mayor Gilroy had made six instead of two

years, had been raised to the presidency of the board.

For years, if he lives, this man Scannell, who laid in

wait for mouths for his victim and then stepped up

behind him and emptied an assassin's revolver into

his defenceless body, is to stand at the head of the

great Fire Department of New-York City, which has

in its keeping the lives and property of 2,000,000 of

any deeper degradation in store for the imperial city

of Imw. York

people. Men asked each other if Tammany Hall had

The Fire Department under such infamous control

will be closely watched by property owners and tax

payers who are filled with apprehen-ion for its future

Said a large helder of real estate yesterday, whose

fealty to Tammany Hall is well known: "My per

sonal influence and material aid have been freely

given to put Tammany where she is, but if I had

dreamed of any such exhibition as Mr. Glirov has

treated us to I must confess that I should have

he dtated either to vote the Tammany ticket or sub

scribe to Mr. Croker's election fund. I thought after

Mayor Grant's respectable and successful administra

tion that we were to move along the same line

and pursuing his wise policy gradually send the baser elements of the organization further to the rear while advancing its better and

and Mr. Croker seem to have decided to reverse th

excellent policy, and to place in the most responsible

and conspiguous offices the most revolting and aboundable specimens which abound in Tammany,

but which for the last four years have been

shrewdly kept from public view. I am informed

that the promotion of scannell to the head of the

Fire Department has brought the underwriters face

safety of the institutions, which they represent does not

require an immediate increase of fire rates. As an

nsurer of considerable real estate I am largely in

There is a feeling prevalent which has been grow-

ing ever since Scannell's appointment to the Fire Board in January that it is the ultimate purpose

of Tammany Hall to make the department a politi

torce of firemen. The elevation of Scann

minneed the fears which were felt when he was first

rejected into the board. The Tammanylzing of the Fire Department must prove a severe and lasting blow to the prosperity of New-York. I predict, if it is attempted, a popular revolt width will calmin-

te in driving Mr. Croker and his men from power

treated to a more disgraceful sight than the placing of

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OPPOSE HIM NEXT FALL.

Culters of influence who live above the Harlem

Haffen's term as Commissioner of Street Improve-

Democrats as well as Republican , believe that Loui-

which place Mayor Gilroy appointed him on Mon-day, will not be extended by the popular vote this

scond time run the gauntlet of public opinion on the

first Tuesday of next November, and the same con-

Itineney which condemned ldm at the general elec-

place, will be apt to return a like vertict when he

again asks for the approval of the Annexed District

Jacob Scabold, who were applicants for Mayor Gil-

roy's favor, are deeply disappointed that Haffen should

defeated candidate, in the circumstances, as extremely

Haffen will have to meet the same united elements which

deleated him before. There is no more disposition to

scent him as a proper representative of the enterpris-

ing and progressive population above the Harler

River than there was two and a half years ago.

Already there is talk of concentrating the opposition

to the repugnant bessism of Tammany Hall upon some

good citizen who is free from suspicious and en

tangling adiances with the Wigwam. Patroy and his

partisan servitors boasted in the summer of 1830 that

hey would make choice of a Commissioner under the

new law for the people, and that Mr. Haffen was the lest that would be offered to them. The people rose up in their might, spurned Purroy and his heelers, and

elected Mr. Heintz. They can deleat the Tammany

elected Mr. Heintz. They can defeat the Tammany candidate again, and now that the Croker-Purroy edict has again gone forth and the people know that Haifen is again the best that will be offered to them they are looking about for a candidate to opp se him, one of the most available men in the Iwency third and Twenty-fourth wards is Jamest L. Wells, who has represented them in the Assembly with courage and ability. He is a real estate dealer, thoroughly informed as to the needs and aspirations of the people. If he is chosen to lead the Republican and Independent Democratic taypayers and critizens of the Annexed District his friends say that he will be elected over Haifen by 1,000 majority at least.

REPORT ON BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATIONS Albany, May 2.—The report of the State superin-

tendent of Banks, Charles M. Preston, relative to the

condition of building and loan associations and co-

operative sayings and loan associations for the

year 1892 is completed. Four bundred and fifteen ciations reported last year. One hundred and

eight of these are in Eric County,' seventy-three in

Menroc, eighty-two in New-York, thirty-three in Kings

and 119 throughout the rest of the state. The totals of the associations show the membership to have increased more than 20,00%, and the aggregate assets

To shorten the period of convalescence and to restore

the original state of health are the wenderful effects of Bugesud's Wine. To be had of the principal druggists.

In addition to the opposition within the Wignam, Mr.

They look upon the choice of the

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Mr. Haffen, as Tammany's candidate, must a

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desirable class to the front.

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billity in that line.

The Exhibit of Apollinaris is to be seen in the GERMAN DIVISION of the AGRICULTURAL BUILDING.

Stanhope is already at Richmond trying to prevent to grant the advance in wages, but refused to accede his father from carrying out his purpose.

THE PIANO CONTROVERSY. DISCUSSED AT A MEETING OF THE NATIONAL COMMISSION.

Chicago, May 2 .- At the meeting of the National Commission in the Administration Building at noon a resolution, introduced by Mr. Burton, of Kansas, requesting the Director-General to appear at once be fore the Commission resulted in the a committee, which, after some difficulty, appeared

with Colonel Davis. Mr. Earton stated that in view of the plane controversy now involving the authorities of the Fair resolution had been adopted last Friday requesting the Director-General to remove from Music Hall the piano manufactured by the firm which was not as exhibitor. Mr. Burton wished to know if the Instrument had been removed. Colonel Davis said he and given the order to have it removed, but had received no report on the matter. A heated discusdon followed this statement. Mr. Fouzly declared that the concessions and side shows of a musical nature were under the control of the Music Department, and that the National Commission had nothing to do with them.

Burton objected to this, and claimed that the Music Bureau was under the control of the which was managed in part by the National Com-

Mr. St. Clair, of West Virginia, and Mr. Massey of Delaware, who had been at the meeting of the Connell of Administration, now appeared. we have had the representatives of twenty-five pino manufacturers before us," said Mr. St. Chir. "They are still trying to settle this matter. We adjusted in a short time, when we will report to this Commission." omnission."

"But," said Mr. Burton, "Mr. President, that oncert is advertised and will begin with that planon the stage in balf an hour unless something is one. I demand that decisive action be taken at one."

once."

It was then 2:30. Mr. St. Clair stated that if the Commission would permit Mr. Massey and himself to return to the meeting an order would be sent out in fifteen misutes which would close the Musk Hall matter had been settled. This was satisfactory, and President Palmer, who occupied the chair, permitted them to depart.

COLUMBIA STUDENTS TO VISIT CHICAGO. The following notice was pested on the bulletin pards at Columbia College vesterday:

"The president desires to give notice that the sur of \$2,500 has been placed at his disposal to enabl a number of meritorious students of Columbia College visit the Columbian Fair at Chicago who, without The tender is open to all students of the uni versity. Students wishing to avail of it are reques

donor."

The notice was signed by President seth Low, but at his office the name of the giver of the money could not be ascertained. The only information given out was that the money was given by a man who was in no way connected with the college.

HARVARD AND YALE CONTEND IN DEBATE

THE CAMBRIDGE MEN ADVOCATE PROTECTION AND DEFEAT THEIR FREE-TRADE OPPONENTS. he first to step from the car and was followed by in athletic centests would have been inclined t

Secretary Gresham said that the journey homeward had been devoid of any special interest, but that Mr. Cleveland and the Cabinet were well pleased with their trip.

policy of Protection should be abandened by the United States," was the question debated. Yale supporting the affirmative, Harvard the negative. The Yale representatives were Harold Edgar Buttrick

Amherst College, and Professor Elchmond Smith, of Columbia Cellege. The only drawback to the succesof the debate was the enforced absence of Channel M. Depew, who had consented to act as the pre-idin officer. Secretary Brownson, of the Yale Union, re ceived, just before the debate, a telegram from Mr Depew, announcing his inability to be present on ac regret.

regret.

Lemnel E. Welles, of Newington, Conn., president of the Yale Union, then introduced President Dwizha as the presiding other of the evening. President Dwight said if was hard for him to fill Mr. Dependent Dwight said if was hard for him to fill Mr. Dependent Pwight said if was hard for him to fill Mr. Dependent of the President Dwight in the continued, "believing that you have heard the best debaters in Yale and Harvard in a creditable argumentative contest, I shall be satisfied. We have at Vale a great and peculiar feeling for the great University of Cambridge." Fresident Dwight then announced the question inder discussion.

The three judges laft the recen immediately at the conclusion of the debate, and were absent nearly half an hour. Upon returning President Low stepped forward as spekesman, and in a clever speech complimented the representatives of both ides upon the me showing they had uside. He then formally an nonneed that Harvard had, upon her itself own ground, defeated Yale in a fight, reflecting the greatest excited on both contestants.

LECKEL ORGANIZES PANTRY GIRLS.

WAITERS SENT TO PHILADELPHIA-CUSTOMERS AND THE "TIPPING" SYSTEM.

Some one suggested to Julius Leckel, the leader of the Association Waiters, yesterday that it would be a good plan to organize the pantry girls and storeroom girls in all the hotels. This struck Leckel as a good Idea, and he announced that the pantry and storeroon girls were the veriest slaves and that their wage were ridiculously small. Leckel made several misstatements as to wages, etc., but the walters are now in such straits that desperate measures must be resorted to in order to keep the strikers together. all look to Leckel for words of hope and consolution.

solution.

There were no strikes of Association waiters yesterday. About 190 of these men are now idle, it is said, as the result of the strikes of last week. A waiter named Marrow, who struck in the Grant Hotel fast week, went to the hotel yesterday and demanded his wages. He was ejected from the hotel by Mr. Walton, the proprietor. Mr. Boldt, the manager of the Waldorf, sent several waiters from the Waldorf to his Philadelphia hotel yesterday. There is a general strike of waiters in Philadelphia. Several waiters in the Waldorf cafe who relused to go to Philadelphia were discharged.

To the Editor of The Tribune are tighting over the spoils, would it not be a go time for the public to strike for freedom from that betty tyranny, the "tip" system! In a well-regulated petty tyranny, the "tip" system? In a well-regulated restaurant each customer should get a fair share of a waiter's attention, but this becomes impossible as soon as the customary bribe has been given. Brown's table appointments must now be adjusted with scrupulous nicety and his steak must be sizzling hot. The poor Robinson takes his soup, tepla and his bee? Inkewarm. And this because Robinson's principles and pocket are both opposed to adding 20 percent to the cest of his dinner in order to save the proprietor's pating the market value of the waiter's service. As our friend rises from his unautifactory meal and attempts to don't his overcent, the waiter olders him with offseous indicance and looks injured as the irritated customer departs without recordizing the service. This foreign rustom should be abolished. Now is a good time to atolish it. atolish it. WILLIAM II. RILEY. Now is a good time to atoli New-York, May 2, 1893.

THE WHISKERS QUESTION IN PHILADELPHIA Philadelphia, May 2 .- A committee of the walters of this city to-day called upon Lawrence McCormick, George C. Boldt's manager in this city, and presented a demand for the right to wear mustaches and for an increase in wages. Mr. McCormick was willing

Be anre to buy Harper's Weekly this week. The Naval Pageant is fully illustrated.

CAPTAIN BERGHOLD BACK FROM CHICAGO.

"WHOM CAN I SUSPECT BUT CORNELL!" HE ASKS-ANOTHER VIEW OF THE CASE.

Police Captain William F. C. Berghold has returned from Chicago with the body of his daughter Rebecca. and has thrown a new light on the story of her dis grace and death. Captain Berghold believes that his daughter was murdered by William Alexander Cor-nell. His minute descriptions of the wound and the position in which the body was found by the chamberunid of the southern Hotel, fortified by his long experience in criminal cases and the opithons of many redical men, effectually dispose of the saicide theory, even in face of the verdict rendered by the oroner's jury. Captain Berghold leaves no doubt that his daughter was murdered, and at the same time his statement makes it clear that Cornell was not the man who took her life.

morning at the stratford and Bellevne hotels and the Bullitt Restaurant, all conducted by Mr. Boldt. The walters' places were filled by other employes of more All accounts go to show that Cornell reached New-York on Sunday morning at 7 o'clock. To do this Mr. Maithy, proprietor of the Lafavette Hotel, ie would be compelled to leave Chicago at 11:50 Mr. Martby, proprietor of the Lafayette Hotel, and the Messrs, Crump, of the Colomade Hotel, suc-cumbed to the demands of the Waiters' Committee. At none of the other hotels or restaurants is there any trouble, as the obnoxious shaving decree is not enforced in any of them. on Friday night. At night the only trains leaving bleago are the 9:35 over the New-York Central, arriving in this city on suaday morning, and that at 11:30 p. m. over both the Pennsylvania and New-York Central lines, reaching this city about the time dready named, by Cornell, his wife and several of DEGRADATION OF TAMMANY. ils friends. A later train on either road would not reach Jersey City until Sunday afternoon, hours after fornell was seen in Harlem. The express and imited trains running on twenty-six and twenty-four nours time leave Chicago early in the evening, or be HE IS MADE PRESIDENT OF THE FIRE DEPARTore Cornell was seen to go up to his room in the Southern Hotel.

The testimony of the medical men, while it varies on the questions of murder or suicide, is manimous on this point—that the woman, when found at noon on Saturday, had been dead about ten hours, showng that she had died between 1 and 2 o'clock on saturday morning, two hours and a half after Cornell eft Chicago. Thus it is shown when Miss Berghold eccived the wound in her throat Cornell was on his

way to New-York. When the Chicago police entered the room," says Captain Berghold, "my daughter was lying on the bed an easy position, as if she had lain down in peace. Her left hand rested by her side. Her right hand, loosely holding the razor, was thrown back over her ead. On the blade there was only one spot of blood; a condition impossible if she herself had in flicted the wound. The blade of the mzor had fallen ackward over the wrist. The cut across the throat, stretching from ear to ear, was perfectly straight and lean, and did not incline upward as it approached the right ear-an invariable characteristic in all such nicides. The wound had nearly severed the head rem the trunk, and, in the opinion of the medical men nd in my own opinion, would have taken the strength of a Tong-horeman. A man of ordinary physique, much less a weak, nervous, hysterical woman, like my daughter, could not have inflicted it."

Captain Berghold in the course of his investigation found that his daughter just before leaving New-York ad drawn a large sum of money from a savings bank, but the bank refused to say what sum had been away. He found that the couple had reached Chicago on April 18, that they appeared to be in command of imple means, and that Cornell pold all the bills, that a package was given to the proprietor each night and put in the safe until the following morning, and hat Cornell was last seen on Friday night, when he said he would go away and return on Sunday. asked that the bill be ent upstairs. No one saw him leave the hotel, but the receipted bill was found by the body of the woman.

A pair of valuable diamond carrings and a neckface set in brilliants were missing. Apparently no count for the absence of this jewelry, no effort has been made to ascerlain what persons were accustomed to go to her room, or, who besides Cornell was familiar with her mode of life while she was in ic hotel. No examination has been made of the man who took the last receipted bill to the bedroom. Miss Berghold paid out the cash. This point would effectually clear the question of the probable amount of money in her pockets when Cornell left her. will be remembered that only \$22 was found on the body.

ptain Berghold's statement was principally a denial of many of Cornell's statements and a repetition of a story with which the public is already familiar.

amiliar.

"I believe from my soul that my daughter was miredered, and whom can I suspect but Cornell," said raptain Berghold. "But the crime was committed in Chicago and I can only look on and do nothing. I simil not seek out Cornell, but if we meet I could hardly misswer for the consequences."

A little girl living in the house. No. 17. East one hundred and influently-d, where Cornell has his home, says that on Sanday morning he gave his wife 8200, and lato his haby's hand put \$5.0 more. Although a lawyer, he had little or no practice, and received against of \$2.5 a week.

Chicago, May 2 (Special).—The detective force is

Although a lawyer, as a week, received scalary of \$25 a week.

Chicago, May 2 (special).—The detective force is leastly engaged in trying to unravel the mystery surrounding the death of Rebecca Berghold. The opinion is general that it was a case of murder, although a corner's juny this afternoon returned a verdict of "snicide during a fit of despondency," The jury heard the testimony of several hotel people, including its Handley, a porter, who says that last Friday evening, overhearing the people in Room \$1. I don't suppose you would care if I was

doubtful resort, but he should have found somements of rewarding libm which would not have insulted the whole community. The appointments of such men as scannell, Humanital, Willie and others on the list smack of the worst days of Tweedism. Mr. Corker and Mr. Gilroy will find that the sovereign records will take an early opportunity to resort the scleetion of this kind of favorites. The appointment of Joseph J. O'Donobue as Chamberlain and Robert B. Nooney as Commissioner of Jinros was construed yesterday by politicians of experience to mean that fammany Hall has given up the idea of getting anything of consequence out of Mr. Cheveland's Administration. Otherwise, asked many Wignam men who have heretofore been devoted to Tammany's interests, why should these old fossilla be resurrected, to the detriment of these old fossilla be resurrected, to the detriment of the active and ambitious young men of the organization. The half been pressed upon the President for Cellector of the Part—O'Donobue first and then Nooney. Mr. Cleveland disapposed of O'Donobue by off-ring to make him sub-Treasurer. He treated the application for Nooney with cyolal multipresses.

But there is no doubt that Mr. Creker has received a "straight tips" which has settled it in his mind that there is nothing on tap for Tammany in Mr. Cieve land's stock. The police think that at the time Hundley over-The police think that at the flundley over-leard the talk Cornell was telling the woman he must return to New York. The inquest developed but one point besides the testimony of Hundley. Proprietor Cropper said that ten days before his de-parture Cornell had deposited for a short time a large envelope in the safe. Nothing was known of its con-tents. No clew to the missing jewels or the \$1,000 which Miss herzhold diew from the bank just before leaving New Yerk has yet been found.

MEETINGS AND ENTERTAINMENTS.

A "clippen's fair" for the benefit of the Tibun restant find will be given at No. 17 D caturat receive, to-day, ty the following named little girl-RESENTING THE APPOINTMENT OF HAFFEN. his are from ten to twelve years of age: Mises Jess iceson, May McCormick and Alice Pipe. A large in our of lance articles have been contributed, and will ITIZENS WEG LIVE ABOVE THE HARLEM WILL old at reasonable figures.

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The St. Bartholomew's Club will have a gymnasti
competition at No. 709 East Forty-scendest, foreight. The May neeling of the Princeton Club will be held a seems changes in the curriculum, the condition of the met at the World's Fair.

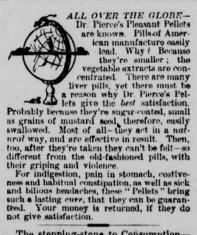
and the Hibbs," etc., will before on "My Explorations in express," at Chickering Hall Monday evening, May 8.

A meeting of the Beard of Education will be held at A message of the board of physication will be head at the building, Grand and Elin St., at 4 p. m. boday. Professor Adolphe Cohn, of Columbia College, gave the sixth lecture on French history before the University Extension Centre of Mount Vermon, in the Primarce school, last night. He dwelt upon the time between 1814 and 1830, with the acceptance but not the welcome of the Cambon, in France, the creation of the two wines of the Courbons in France, the creation of the two wings of the Royalist party, the accession of Couries X in 1824, the defeat of the Royalist forces, and the dethronement of

Twenty-third st. to-morrow night, when Mme. Isahe Rogelot, delegate from France to the International Congres of Women at Chicago, and other foreign delegates are ex-

The object of this mission is to provide a home for poor immigrant children, and to aid found working girls, and to care for poor bumigrants on their arrival in this

of War will freet at the Colombade Hotel, No. 724 Record way, on Friday evening, May 12. Refreshments will b



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DEATH CLEARS A MYSTERY.

A PHYSICIAN AND A BUTCHER UNDER ARREST ON STATEN ISLAND.

The mystery surrounding the identity of the young woman who was admitted to the Smith Infirmary at New-Brighton, S. L., and who died there yesterday, has been cleared up. The young woman was Helena Dammeyer, age twenty-six, a native of Germany. When it was found that she could not live, Coroner Schafer ook her ante-mortem statement and the information she gave him led to the arrest of Dr. Charles A. Eichler, of No. 200 West One-hundred-and-twentysixth-st., this city. Dr. Eichler was taken to Police Hendquarters at Stapleton, yesterday, and locked up. The young woman was reluctant to reveal the name of the man who had led her astray, as she said she did not want to get him into trouble. She finally aid that he was George Boetger, a butcher, of No. 555 Greenwich st. She told the coroner that Boetger Informed her that he could do nothing to aid her in her trouble, and that she would have to look out for herself. She, however, exonerated Boetger from having any part in the malpractice. She said she asked him for \$25 to pay a doctor, but he refused to give her the money, and the operation was performed with out his knowledge.

The Staten Island police started to look for Dr. Eichler, and after searching, he was found at the house of his son, in West One-hundred-and-twenty-sixth-st. He is sixty-nine years old, of stout build, with gray hair and a heavy mustache. He was in-dignant over his arrest and emphatically denied the charge. He declared that he had never seen Helena Dammeyer. His two sons went to Staten Island last night and employed ex-District-Attorney George W. Gallagher to defend their father. The body of the young woman is at Schaffer's Morgue, Staple ton, where Professor Henry P. Loomis, of New-York, will perform an autopsy.

Helena Dammeyer was employed as a dressmaker by Helena Dammeyer was employed as a dressmaker by
Mrs. Kormaan, at No. 120 Greenwielst. She left
there and went to Staten Island on April 21, and until
last Saturday lived with her only sister. Mrs. William
Hartung, at No. 15e Broad-st., Stapicton. Mrs.
Hartung said yesterday that she was shocked when she
learned the truth about her sister. She knew that
Helena had some acquaintance with a butcher named
footgers but she had never known Helena to say anything that would indicate she was intimate with him.
According to the statement made to Coroner Schaffer by
the dying woman, she visited Dr. Elichler at No. 67
West Eleventhest, New-York, on April 10, when he
performed an operation. She visited his office several
times and on each visit he gave her a new prescription.
Dr. Elichler says that his arrest is a case of mistaken Identity, but the police say they feel sure they

taken identity, but the police say they feel sure they have got the right man.

Loetger lives in Chrystie-st. He was arrested yesterical and locked up at Folice Headquarters. At staten I-land he told the Coroner that he knew Helena Dammeyer and on one occasion last summer took her to Coner Island. When they returned to the city it was too late for Lena to go to her sister's home on staten Island and he took her to a hotel, where they spent the night. He denied that he had anything to do with the operation.

AN EXHIBIT OF THE SILK WEAVERS ART.

The windows of the drygoods establishment of James presented a more gorgeous display of fabrics than are play a part of the exhibit which the firm is to make in the silk department at the World's Fair. The goods hown represent the height of the silk weavers' art n the manufacture of dress-good poveities. Most of the pieces are of a gorgeousness of color and elaborateness of pattern sidem, if ever, equaled. Most of the pieces were made in Lyons, France, for the firm McCreery & to., and were executed under the perenal direction of agents sent to France for that pur-

The patterns represent types of goods in vogue in the past centuries, the designs of many of the ples being taken from pieces of goods now in the teenth century. The pieces are beyond description. Many of them are much too elaborate for dress wear, their chief attraction being their claborateness. Still, all of the patterns displayed are found for sale in the store exhibiting the samples.

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There are also many less elaborate pieces among the noveltie, which are more truly artistic and much more appropriate for real service. The handling of colors in some of these goods is almost beyond belief. Hand and machine have worked together under the direction of artistic minds in the weaving, and those who are fond of the rovel as well as of the claborately beautiful in dires, should not fail to see the unusual display.

display.

The main pieces of the exhibit have already been sent to Chicago, where they are sure to cause comment, even among the hundreds of other and similar exhibits.

SALE OF S. S. HOWLAND'S HORSES.

The sale of S. S. Howland's horses at Tattersall's. in every feature. A large crowd was present. bilding was lively and prices were good. There were many women present. The following were there: W. L. Hammersley, W. H. Thompson, J. B. Duke, E. W. Kelly, W. H. Keyes, General Roy Stone, C. H. Kerner, Captain Rose, Colonel F. C. McLewee, De Lancey Kane, Richard Mansfield, H. R. Hernert, Shepard Knapp, J. R. Wood, J. T. Hyde, W. R. Pawers, J. Van Schulk, C. P. H. W. Barrisses, J. Shuls, F. W. H. Noble, J. B. Haggin, Frederick Gebnard, Coffain R. Adrins, Lyawood Painer, Duncan McGregor, F. Gray Griswold, Miguel Cavariaca, J. L. Cadwallider and J. E. Sanfold. are some of the lots soid and the prices:

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